Fall Drama Season Opens Here Tonight

College-Community Playhouse opens its fall season tonight with Director Hal Ulrici's production of Fay Kanin's comedy-drama, "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Curtain time is 8:30 in the Little Theatre. Additional performances are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, and Friday, Nov. 10.

The playhouse's 65th production, "Goodbye" tells of a Congresswoman's return to her alma mater to receive an honorary degree. She finds the professor for love of whom she had been expelled is now the college president. A warm story unfolds concerning the president, a "Life" photographer and Agatha Reed, the Congresswoman.

Hartnell's playhouse cast is headed by Mrs. Barbara Weppener, veteran radio and television announcer, taking the part of Agatha. Tom Sinclair portrays the president, while Frank Jewhurst characterizes the photographer and Kitty Weppener plays the wisecracking secretary.

In supporting roles are Marianne Sevier, George Davis, Mary Lambert, Dorothy Harris, Carrie Grader, Rudy Draper, Marty McCabe, Gary Meimar, Susan McCoy, Bryana Taylor, Jill Tucker, Jeff Haines, Gary Lavelle and Bill Cameron.

Director Ulrici related that this play has something for everyone. Humor is evident, yet "Goodbye" has something for the audience to think about.

Stage manager for the production is Marty McCabe; elcetrician is Noel Wilson; makeup, Connie Sauret; wardrobe, Tom Sinclair; house manager, Kitty Weppener; properties, Carmen Obeso.

Following the closing of "Goodbye," the playhouse will hold tryouts for the children's theater production of "The Emperor's New Clothes." Ulrici recently stated that tryouts are open to any Hartnell student. He emphasized that a person need not have any previous experience in the theater, just an interest in play production.

In the spring semester the playhouse will present Shakespeare's "Othello" and the light-hearted comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire."

WHAT'S THE LATEST GOSSIP AROUND CAMPUS?



■ Playhouse production of "Goodbye My Fancy," scheduled for performance this week end and next, concerns a Congresswoman who returns to her alma mater and discovers how she and her former colleagues have developed in different directions. At the president's reception early in the play, the Congresswoman, Mrs. Barbara Weppener, seated left, greets an instructor-friend, played by Carrie Grader, while Rudy Draper, another instructor, looks on. Standing behind the sofa are girls of the reception committee, Susan McCoy, Bryanna Taylor, Georgia Davis, Connie Sauret, Marianne Sevier, Jill Tucker and Mary Lambert.

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Rauscher Chosen Chairman At Government Conference

Five Hartnell delegates will represent their school at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference to be held in Fresno in two weeks.

Recently-elected commission delegates include David Baker, John Bernardi, Steve Burns, Paul Rauscher, and Patricia Vaught. Alternate for the group is Norma Pezzini.

Sixty-one junior colleges will be represented at the state conference. Each school is allowed five delegates.

Hartnell delegates attended the regional C.J.C.S.G.A. held at MPC recently.

Paul Rauscher, head yell leader, has been chosen by state conference officials to run one of the five workshops. Rauscher's workshop entitled, "Campus Communication," will deal with campus newspaper, yearbook, and other informative booklets.

"It's a great honor even to be considered for a chairmanship," Rauscher said recently. Two chairmen are assigned to each of the five workshops.

Rauscher leaves tomorrow for Fresno where he will attend a preconference orientation session in which chairmen, state conference officials, parliamentarians, and advisors will discuss the coming conference.

Paul received the chairmanship appointment after state conference officials observed his smooth running of the "Campus Activities" worshop held at the MPC conference.



■ Several of the Hartnell journalists walked off with prime prizes at the Saturday conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges held at the MPC campus. Big winner for the day was Pat Stanley, seen above as he accepted the book award for the best news photograph from Ted Durein, managing editor of the "Monterey Peninsula Herald." Stanley also won second place in the newspriting competition held that morning. Seen in background is Mr. Paul Johnson, "Sentinel" advisor, who announced the awards to the assembled journalists.

Three Journalists Nab Honors In Regional Writing Competition

Hartnell delegates literally walked away with top honors and prizes last Saturday when Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula College co-hosted the northern regional conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges held on the MPC campus.

Eight Hartnell journalists journeyed to the rival campus, three returned winners. Advisor Mr. Paul Johnson accompanied the group.

Pat Stanley, "Sentinel" sportswriter, won first place in the news photo contest; he also captured second place in the newswriting contest which was based on an interview with Assemblyman Alan Pattee.

Lee Simondet, "Sentinel" feature writer, received first place in the feature writing competition which was based on an interview with a Moss Landing newspaper columnist.

Sentinel editor Jerry Adamson won "Honorable Mention" in the editorial writing competion.

Stanley's and Adamson's respective winning entries appear on the second page of this edition of the Panther Sentinel.

Other Hartnell students attending the conference included Ron Bottini, Glen Graves, Francesca Park, Joe Rossi, and Jerry Townsend. Hartnell ranked the top school, capturing four awards; MPC received three awards.

Writing contests were held in the morning. Lunch was highlighted by Dr. Frank Miller, author of the syndicated column, "The Wonderful World of Animals." He provided a humorous yet informative talk about his experiences as a columnist.

Afternoon workshops were attended by all of the 155 delegates attending the conference.

Hartnell's representatives attended three of the workshops. One was headed by Prof. Dwight Bentel, chairman of the journalism department at San Jose State; another was chaired by Prof. Walter Gieber, a member of the journalism department of the Universiyt of California, Berkeley. Rossi and Graves attended a yearbook workshop headed by Lederer, Street, and Zenus, yearbook printers.

Closing awards assembly was headed by Hartnell student Ron Bottini. Mr. Paul Johnson presented the prizes in the place of the Salinas Californian representative. Both the "Salinas Californian" and the "Monterey Peninsula Herald" contributed the prizes, which were in the shape of current, first-rate journalism books.

Judges for the various writing competitions were Merritt Speidel and Jack Daugherty of the "Salinas Californian" and Ted Durein of the "Monterey Peninsula Herald."

Photography contest was judged by Mr. Joseph Bragdon, Hartnell art instructor, and his counter part at the MPC campus.

The statewide conference of all California junior colleges will be held in Sacramento in the spring.

High School-Hartnell Bands Boom Banner Before Ball Battle Begins

Added to the thrill of winning the Hartnell-Menlo football game was the opportunity that the spectators received to enjoy the combined musical talents of 300 instrumentalists from six different schools, all under the general direction of Hartnell's Robert S. Lee who was greatly assisted by Jerry Cole, drum major, and Sandra Twisselman, the vivacious majorette.

Rehearsal for the Fourth Annual Band Night was held at 6:30 p.m. in order that all participating band members might learn where they were to march to and also to play with the other bands.

The game commenced with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Washington Junior High, Gonzales High, Salinas High, El Sausal Junior High, and North Salinas High School.

Ten to 15 majorettes also joined in paying tribute to the flag while standing in front of their respective bands.

Reappearing for the halftime program, the combined bands played a medley of five songs under the title of "Band Cavalcade." While the bands were playing, the majorettes were standing along the side lines demonstrating their baton-twirling talents.

In addition to marching and playing, the band members were given refreshment tickets, courtesy of the Hartnell Band.

Student Blood To Flow

Hartnell students can contribute blood to the student body's special fund next Monday, Nov. 6. Donations will be taken from 1:30-5 p.m. at the Red Cross chapter located on Lupin Drive, which is directly behind the Sherwood Shopping Center.

Students that cannot take their own cars, will be able to use the student body's station wagon which will make two trips at 2 and 3 p.m. from the student parking lot.

Blood drive chairman Harold Denney stated that students under 21 years must have their parents' signatures on slips which may be picked up in the main office.

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PATTEE BLASTS POLITICIANS FOR DROPPING CROSS-FILING; WARNS BOSSISM DEVELOPING

Winner of the second-place award, Newswriting Competition, at the regional conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges

By Pat Stanley

A warning of "rabid and dangerous partisanship and bossism" developing in California politics was issued last week by Representative Alan Pattee, Republican assemblyman for the 34th district, in a press conference held on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula College campus.

"Since the elimination of cross filing in the state in 1958," said Pattee, "a trend, which has been the big topic in politics, has scared me very much."

In warning of unfair control by the office of house speaker, Pattee commented on incumbent Speaker Jess Unruh, "We are personal friends . . . thank God!" He went on to describe Unruh as "another Sam Rayburn."

"Today," stated Pattee, who calls himself a Republican "moderate," "people will vote for a man because of his party affiliations, rather than vote for a man on the basis of his personal qualifications."

"In the old days, when we still had cross-filing, this didn't occur." Citing the record before the elimination of cross-filing in 1958, Pattee listed such state programs as the prison, school and road systems, as the best in the country. "These were possible," claimed Pattee, "because politicians had nothing to do with them. Now with cross-filing back, a danger of unjust control is present."

"Look at our record," beckoned the assemblyman. "We have had no scandals, impeachments, or other corruptness such as occurred in other states with no cross-filing systems."

Pattee said that even though the cross-filing had been eliminated, the voters could maintain the high caliber of men which have been occupying California political posts.

Again blasting the present political situation, Pattee said that today the parties are choosing their candidates much like in the national elections. "Politicians can no longer run on both party tickets in the preliminaries," complained Pattee.

Pattee said that he favors a return to the nonpartisan type of government, but that "it is almost impossible. The only way to control this is via the public," said Pattee. Here he stressed the importance of today's press, saying, "You must give a clear picture to the public."

"I hope the leaders in both parties remain high-class men," concluded Pattee.



■ Laguna Seca racetrack was the host to sports cars from around the world. Pictured here is a Gemini-Formula Junior built in England. Cost of this car is approximately $4,000. Cars in this class can reach a top speed of 130 m.p.h. The horespower ranges from 65 to 85 in a one-litre engine.

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MOSS PUSHES LOTUS MONTE CARLO TO SNAP PRIX RECORD

Famed racing driver Stirling Moss of England pushed his 2.5 liter Lotus Monte Carlo Climax to a record-breaking 91.1 m.p.h. average speed to take the 200-mile Pacific Grand Prix at Laguna Seca.

An estimated 62,000 sports enthusiasts turned out for this annual event which was held during the week end of October 20-22. Time trials for the professionals christened the opening Friday and the amateur racing on Saturday officially began the spectacular sporting event. The climax of the week end came Sunday when the professionals took the grid to compete for the $200,000 Grand Prix.

Moss proved his claim as overall winner by staging a come-from-behind finish in the first 100-mile heat to edge out Dan Gurney of Riverside, California. The second heat was more of a "breather" for Moss as he placed first over Gurney by three seconds.

A total of $7,000 in prize money was awarded to Moss; $2,000 for each heat victory and $3,000 for over-all champion. Gurney received $2,000 for second place. Former World Champion Jack Brabham of Australia was third.

The field for the Grand Prix was limited to 25. Eighteen were big bores over two liters and seven under 2,000 cc's. Pole position was given to the driver with the fastest time in the trials held Friday. Moss earned the choice position by tearing his pea-green Lotus-Climax around the 1.9-mile pretzel in 1:15.9, or 92.3 m.p.h.

In the Formula Junior category which preceded the Prix, Pat Pigott of Bellingham, Wash., outdistances the 21-car field for first place. Pigott drove a Lotus 20 for an average speed of 86.4 m.p.h.

The Devil's Side

By Lee Simondet

The man entered the restaurant and said, "Two eggs please, sunny-side up."

"DO YOU WISH ANYTHING ELSE?" queried the waiter.

"Nope. Eggs are fine. I always have eggs. And I have always enjoyed eating them."

The waiter served the two eggs, but he also placed two yellow-soft chicks before the man.

The man ignored the peeping of the chicks and ate his breakfast in silence.

When he had finished the waiter asked him, "DID YOU ENJOY YOUR EGGS THIS MORNING?" and the man replied, "No."

"THEN YOU HAVE BEEN DECEIVING YOURSELF. I HAVE NO USE FOR A SLAVE SUCH AS YOU." And the waiter, whose name was LUCIFER, vanished.

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Mr. Robert St. John, in his lecture at Hartnell, made this observation: "When the white man came to Africa, he had the Bible and the black man had the land. Now the black man has the Bible, and the white man has the land."

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This is my first and last attempt at writing a sports story. For some reason, the sports department of the Panther Sentinel seemed reluctant to use it.

Bloody Battle

Last Saturday night the Panthers showed their true color — black for death — when they tore their opposition to shreds and ate the meat raw.

Spectators screamed for joy as the Panthers clawed down the enemy on the blood-splattered field.

The opposition prayed for help, but the Panthers more successfully preyed on them.

"A battle so one-sided as this is a slaughter rather than a contest. The use of Christians has proved more feastable than feasible," the Emperor commented.

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Adlai Stevenson, in his recent speech at San Francisco, compared the U.N. to a boarding house for all the nations of the world. He described the once new and spacious house as old and overcrowded . . . "There are cracks in the plaster, the wind whistles through the halls, there are frequent quarrels between the families, and some of the tenants are behind in their rent."

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Editorial

Cheating on the Campus

Winner of the Honorable Mention award, Editorial Competition, at Saturday's regional conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges

One of the most serious problems facing the colleges in the United States today is students cheating in examinations. Surveys taken on the subject of cheating reveal that from 28 to 57 per cent of the students have cheated at some time or another in their life. A survey taken by an Indiana college professor showed that 57 per cent of the students questioned had cheated at one point in their life. One of the lowest percentages was from the University of California at Berkeley where "only" 28 per cent of the students admitted cheating during the past school year. These staggering figures do not come as a surprise to many professors at different colleges throughout the country. Some colleges undoubtedly have a higher percentage than those previously mentioned. The questions to be asked are: "Why do students cheat? Who is responsible for their dishonor? Also, what part do teachers and parents play in this situation?

Most students that are placed on the honor system are tempted to cheat. When they feel that they can get away with it without anyone knowing about it, they go ahead and cheat. Even the most honest student is tempted when he knows he can obtain a higher grade simply by looking up the answers in his textbook while the teacher is busy elsewhere. The most shocking fact about the normally honest students cheating is that most of them do not think that cheaters are dishonest. In the same survey taken by the Indiana professor, 53 per cent of the students felt that cheaters should not be thought of as being basically dishonest.

Who is responsible for cheating in the class room? The logical answer would be the students. But why should they take all the blame? The teachers at the colleges have set up honor systems which permit the students to be left alone during an examination. Many students take advantage of this. Without being supervised the students turn their backs to honesty in favor of a higher grade. Professors at many colleges realize this system has failed but still do nothing about it.

Parent Pressure

One student writes: "My parents are happy only when I bring home A's and B's. To keep peace I do my best to accommodate them one way or another." The pressure put on the student by his parents in some cases such as this one is the chief reason for many students to cheat. Other students may be thinking in terms of their careers after college and feel that cheating is the only solution to getting through college. The students' reasons may vary from making straight A's to just being lazy, but the students' parents and the professors do play a part in a student's honesty and dishonesty.

To solve a problem of this sort would take a genius. Watching over college students would seem like a useless task. The very fact that they are in college should be reason enough to trust them. Since the honor system has obviously failed, what can and has to be done? Some professors stay in the room and watch for cheaters but in a large room this would take a number of professors. In a small examination room, one teacher could handle most of the students but again, some students would manage to cheat. The problem is set up by surveys, confessions of students, and teachers' reports; but where is the solution? The answer lies in the students, teachers, and parents. In them is the key to the solution of students cheating in the classrooms. Knowing the problem and correcting it are two different things, but the problem must be solved to protect the remaining honest students, if there are any left.

Bowl Seats Sold

Tickets for the First Annual Lettuce Bowl on Thanksgiving Day may now be purchased by ASB card holders for $2.00 at the financial window. General admission tickets, selling for $1, $2, and $3, are on sale at Stan Lisk's Sporting Goods Store in Salinas.

A sellout is expected for the Salinas Valley Crippled Children's Society benefit to be held in the Salinas High Stadium, capacity 7,000.

Chances of Hartnell playing in the Lettuce Bowl are good, but the Panthers will probably have to win all three remaining games, the first of which is in San Jose tonight. A week from tomorrow the Panthers will clash with Foothill here. The season will wind up with the traditional Hartnell-MPC titanic in Monterey. MPC is the other Coast Conference contender, with two losses.

GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP

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Choir Rehearses; Soon to Perform

The Hartnell College Choir and the community chorus have begun combined rehearsals for the coming production of Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented in December.

The opening performance will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Friday, Dec. 15. The combined chorus numbering 110 will also perform in the King City Auditorium Monday, Dec. 18. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, under the direction of Vahe Aslanian, Hartnell music instructor.

The choir is now preparing for several Christmas performances. One will be held at the Salinas Valley Savings-Loan Dec. 13, in downtown Salinas. A special Christmas program will be presented to the student body Dec. 15.

Accompanist for both groups is Myron McTavish.

Members of the student choir elected officers recently. They are Rudy Maglenty, president; Katherine Roberts, secretary; Carolyn Salmon, librarian; Pat Barton and Marcia Robello, robe mistresses.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISSECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TO-DAY."

-Now or Never-

Because of Ann Richter's recent resignation from the post of commissioner of student book store, the ASB commission recently elected Norma Pezzini to fill the position. Interested and enthusiastic about student government, Norma plans to fill the office with complete responsibility and dedication.

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BEST OF DR. HOLMES: Why are a bustle and an historical novel alike? Both are a fictitious tale based on a reality.

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We think everyone at Hartnell will have to agree that our cheerleaders are on the ball this year. It took bells, horns, and cymbols but everyone did finally go to the rally last Friday. Paul Rauscher came banging down the hallway with clanging cymbols which made half the school jump a few feet in the air. What's on the schedule for today's rally, Paul — the football players running through the halls in their uniforms?

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It seems as if bicycles are becoming quite popular around the campus these days. First the cheer leaders demonstrated them, then the faculty members took to the idea. Mr. Paul Johnson and Mr. Joseph Bragdon must enjoy riding them as that was the way they were spending their noon hour last Tuesday.

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Everyone is wondering what happened to the Panthers at the season's opening football game at Porterville. Hartnell is currently running over the top teams in the area and leading the Coast Conference. What about the Porterville Pirates? Last week they were dumped into their conference cellar!

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Boom-boom strikes again! Sally (Boom-boom) Pedroza, prone to injuries by cymbals or bowling balls, has done it again. This time she somehow struck her left ankle while bowling with her right arm. How she managed that one will forever remain a divine secret, but she certainly earned the right to add "Hobble Foot" to her growing list of nicknames!

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A surprised Sandy Smith received a call from the Soledad Police Department two weeks ago. Seems the "mad scientist" dropped a bug-killing bottle on the pavement. The bottle, containing nail polish to kill insects, smashed to smithereens on the hard pavement. When a passerby cut her foot on the broken glass, she called the police to find out what kind of evil poison the well-labeled (skull and bones) bottle contained. The matter was cleared up and all is normal once again, except for a red-faced Sandy!

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Remember the editor who was fired at USF when two empty beer cans were found in his desk? We did, and we asked Mr. Jerry Adamson, Panther Sentinel editor, if a parallel situation could exist at Hartnell. More specifically, we asked him if he had any beer cans in his desk — especially unopened ones.

"No, but I have some scotch — tape, that is."

"Seriously," we said, "do you have anything in your desk you shouldn't have?"

"Yes, I have the copy for next edition of the Panther Sentinel. It should be in the wastepaper basket."

Then we asked him if we could look through his desk.

"Certainly . . . here's the key."

We are happy to report that there is not a drop of hiccup juice in his desk..

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Today is the last day to drop a class. Many people will be dropping out of class to avoid flunking. Why drop? Stay in class and flunk with the rest of the group at the end of the semester.

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The Winter Ball date has been chagnged from Dec. 16 to Dec. 19. The dance will be held at Wonder Lodge. No other place was available for the 16th was the reason for the switching of the date.

Club Features Speakers; Students and Faculty Talk

The Hartnell Chapter of the College Federation of Young Republicans has, thus far, held several meetings and has elected its first semester officers. Jack Barrett is president, Bill Bradley is vice-president, "Butch" Smith is secretary-treasurer, Bruce Cheney will represent the club in the I.C.C., and Kitty Weppener will be in charge of the publicity department.

The Young Republicans have already heard four excellent speakers. The last one was Mr. James Silliman, former speaker of the assembly.

Mr. Alan Pattee, assemblyman for Monterey County, is scheduled to speak on Nov. 15.

During their meetings, the Young Republicans discuss national and local issues and are presently considering a trip to the state convention.

Their last matter of business was the selection of a homecoming queen candidate, at which time Gay Erickson was selected to represent the club.

Mr. Leon Amyx will discuss the value of modern art next Friday in the Student Union Lounge as the latest in the Student-Faculty Discussion series.

In a similar discussion last year, Mr. Amyx illustrated his one-hour talk with paintings. Since he was unable to obtain paintings extreme enough to demonstrate his point, he created some on the spot.

Last week, Dr. Ching gave a talk on "What Makes a College."

The previous week's discussion belonged to the students themselves, when they discussed the relationship between studies and activities, and the problems and difficulties produced when the two pursuits conflicted with each other.

The exact subjects to be included in the future S-F discussions, as well as the leaders, are still indefinite, but it is certain that the discussions will be continued at the demand of the students themselves.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today	Rally at 11:40, Men's Gym
	Student-Faculty Discussion, 3:00 P.M.
	Football vs. San Jose, There at 8:00 P.M.
	Cross-Country vs. San Jose, There at 4:00 P.M.
Nov. 6	U.N. Club, 12:00 Noon
Nov. 7	ASB Commission
Nov. 8	Hartnell Film, "Hamlet"
Nov. 9	ICC Meeting
Nov. 10	Last Day to Drop a Class
	Coast Conference Meet, 4 P.M.
	Rally, 11:40
	MPC, Cross-Country
	Student-Faculty Discussion, 6:30 P.M.

Award Winner — Immortal Classic To Be Unreeled

The world's most talented actors in the finest motion picture of the greatest play of the world's most famous playwright will be performing for the pleasure of Hartnell students next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Hamlet, the immortal classic of Shakespeare, made movie by Sir Laurence Olivier, will be shown free of charge to Hartnell students.

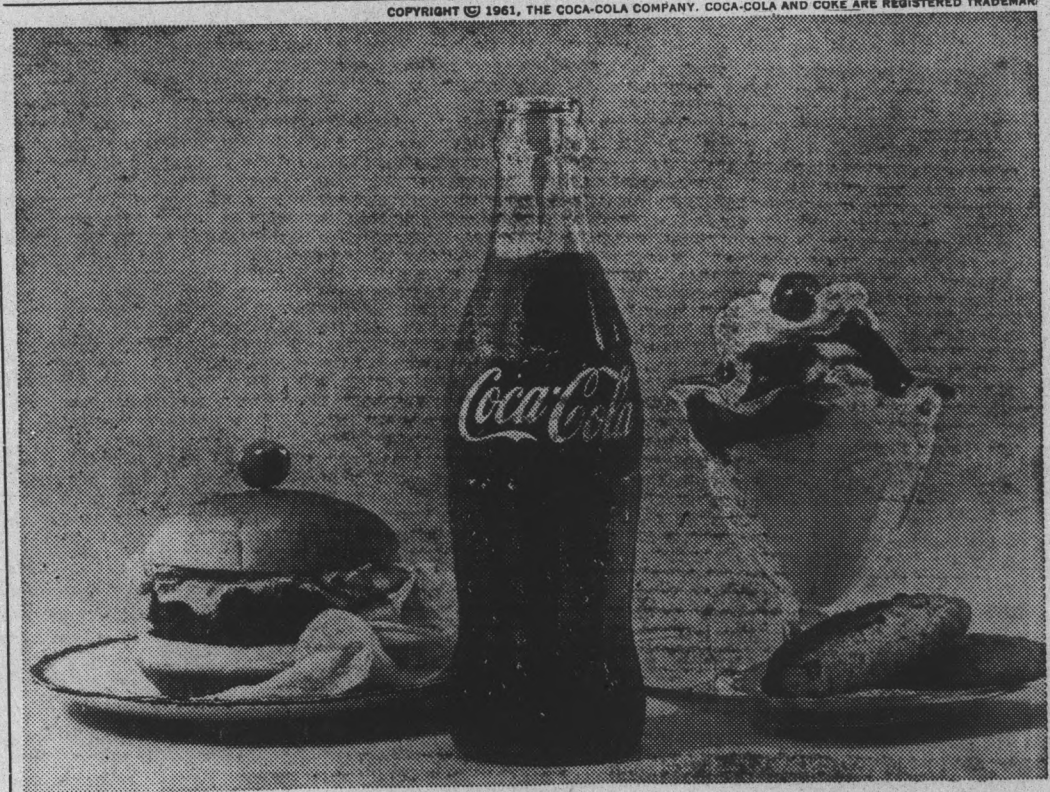
Sir Laurence, recognized as the Stirling Moss of the dramatic world, produced, directed, and acted the role of Hamlet in this, the greatest of all films. Hamlet won five Academy Awards including: best production of the year, best actor (Olivier), best black and white art direction, best interior decorations. The film won the New York Critics' award for best male performance (again, to Sir Laurence Olivier).

The film also features one of the finest actresses, Jean Simmons. The combination of the finest talent of creative man is an experience not to be missed. Students who have taken, are taking, or plan to take English 1B are reminded that this film offers a wonderful opportunity to see the Tragedy of Hamlet, which is studied in that course, interpreted by an expert on Shakespeare.

Those who have little or no interest in English are reminded that Hamlet is a tremendous play. The story of a man and his vast indecision is so powerfully told as to live forever in history. It is the story of a man, his loves, and his mind. It is good entertainment. Beats anything on television.

Hamlet is yet another in the series of classic films that are being shown this semester by the Hartnell Film Series, sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Every student is urged to attend.

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Barreling Harts to Bash Jags Tonight In San Jose

The big Hartnell football team rolls steadily on towards the conference championship, yet there are still three teams that would love to knock the Panthers off the top of the heap. This week it is San Jose's turn to try.

Tonight at eight o'clock in San Jose the Panthers play the Jaguars in what should be a very hard-fought game. Anyone who witnessed last year's game does not have to be told of the Jag power and desire. Cass Jackson, a standout in that game, will be starting again tonight. Coach Smith has said that if our defense can stop Mister Cass Jackson and Company, we can win. That's a pretty tall order. Last week San Jose defeated Diablo Valley, 14 to 13.

The ability of the San Jose team depends largely on the spirit of the club and as Smith put it, "They'll be higher than a kite." San Jose has everything to gain and nothing to lose. Hartnell is number one, any season is a success when they can knock off the number one team in the league.

It is very doubtful if the Jaguars have forgotten last year's game. One might ask Mister Jackson about that. Also, next year San Jose is moving to a new league (so that they can play schools of similar size). This will be the last chance to prove that the move is not being made out of fear.

It all adds up to a rough night for Hartnell. A game of this importance is well worth a trip to San Jose to see.



SIDELINES

By Pat Stanley

Hats off to J.C. Grid Wire for finally listing Hartnell among the top 20 junior college grid squads in the nation. Rated number 20 prior to the Menlo funfest, the Panthers had a good chance of an even higher rating this week, but due to an early deadline for this column (Tuesday), we do not know how they fared on the top twenty list.

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Booing at football games, a topic kicked about all too often, should not occur — at least not as vehemently as it did after Saturday's second period "bench tackle" by Menlo's Frank Ribbel. Hartnell has a high honor to uphold. But on the other hand, so do the officials. When one official laughed and applauded to the fans in obvious mockery at the height of the confusion, he was lowering the dignity of his position. In the censored words of one boisterous fan, "That guy's askin' for it." And may I add that he got it — at least from those who witnessed his degrading antics!

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This is one of the worst years in the history of football as far as injuries and deaths are concerned. An Associated Press report says that 22 high school, collegian, and semipro gridders have died this season, most as a result of injuries. Ernie McCoy, chairman of a National Collegiate Athletic Association committee on football injuries, said recently that he feels many injuries are caused by the plastic helmet and protruding face guard.

Fresno State College football coach Cecil Coleman initiated a special safety program this season with hopes of reducing injuries on his number five rated nationally squad. His program includes the following:

1. Helmets covered by a strip of foamlike material.
2. Cleats which are shorter, wider, and rounder.
3. Rubber mouth guards.
4. Special workout devices that are designed to strengthen the knees, arms and hands.
5. A minimum of contact in practice.

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Congratulations are in order for Director Robert S. Lee, his Panther Band, and five guest bands who put on a "whale of a good show" last week.

Who's Mean?

Who's the Panther gridder that Coach Smith keeps caged up all week without a morsel to eat so he'll be ravenously hungry each Saturday night. Most opposing players head for the exits when this animal takes the field. Those who don't are promptly knocked into the nickel bleachers or run into the turf to be dragged back to the bench (oftentimes by stretcher).

Our boy can consistently hurl those who dare invade his terrain through the nickel slot in a parking meter at 30 yards.

We have our ideas about the identity of the "meanest of the mean," but we need all of yours as well. So, girls, if you find a San Jose Jaguar in your lap at the game Saturday night, don't be surprised. Just look out onto the field and see who put him there. Then write down the name of this savage and bring it in to us the following week in Room 9.

Each week until the season's end we'll be compiling and tabulating votes for MEANEST PANTHER (Hartnell variety, of course). When we name the bruising brute, both fame and fortune will be his. A number of Salinas merchants have generously offered to contribute gift certificates to the winner.

TIPS 'N TAPS

By Jerry Townsend

On the practice field and during the games themselves, the Panther pigskinners play for keeps. Attesting to this fact, Coach Arvin Smith sported a sizeable gash across his forehead last week. NO . . . Arvin and his lovely wife, Nadine, are still on good terms.

Actually, Smith incurred the injury demonstrating the quarterback assignment for a newly installed play. Fullback Larry James (who already had his pattern down pat) lined up behind the unsuspecting mentor, and, as Smith took the snap from center, rushed full tilt into the line striking the brow of the surprised gridiron tutor with his well-sharpened shoulder pad.

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Entering the men's locker room Monday morn, we scented an odor distinctly reminiscent of Moss Landing or the Monterey Bay waterfront. Possibly some rod and reel sport enthusiast had indiscreetly decided to store his week-end's catch in one of the cubbyholes designed for gymwear.

But, no . . on touring the place, we discovered a member of the custodial staff remedying a slight plumbing problem. Source of the "fishy" aroma proved to be a compound used to seal such fixtures as that being overhauled. (Incidentally, the repairman was forced to install a whole new one.)

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Volleyball, soccer, and wrestling might eventually become junior collegiate sports. The Northern Region California Junior College Government Conference voted in Monterey two weeks ago to recommend to the California J.C. State Athletic Committee that these sports be recognized as part of the official intercollegiate athletic program.



Cross-Countrymen Tripped Twice; Hanker to Hurdle Jaguars Today

....Whoops! Hartnell's hitherto unhalted harriers hobbled to a disheartening humbling two weeks ago in Fresno, placing fourth behind Fresno City College, Fresno State reserves, and San Jose City College.

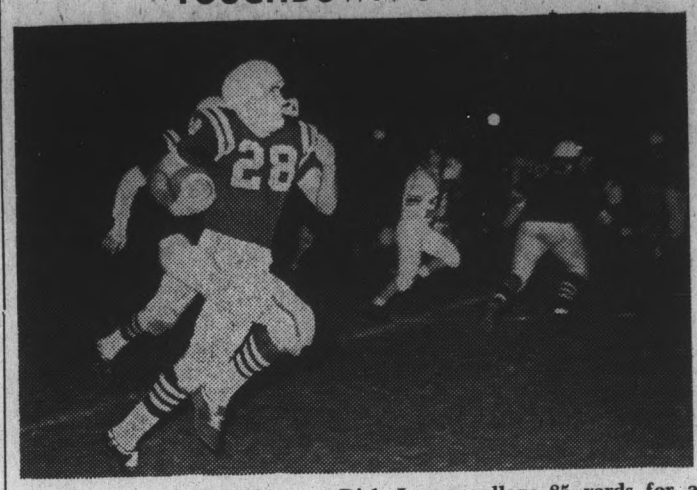
Again last week the Hart hill and dalers were shoved into the loss column, this time suffering a dual meet defeat at the hands of Foothill's Owls 15 to 40 on the Panther course. Old Man Flu scratched speedy Kent Summers, Frank Baker and Mike Parks from the Panther starting lineup, and the Owls had little trouble, sweeping the first five places.

This afternoon the SJCC Jaguars entertain the locals up there. Hart mentor Ed Adams tabs the 4 o'clock affair a tossup with a possible edge to the Panthers. (All well now, incidentally.)

Next Friday, the Coast Conference cross-country season comes to a close with the conference meet on the Monterey Peninsula College course at 4 o'clock. Action will pit Foothill, San Jose, Diablo Valley, Vallejo, Monterey Peninsula, and Hartnell College squads in the final race to determine conference champions.

Going to the "post" for the maroon and gold today are Kent Summers, Frank Baker, Larry Steffen, Adrian Avila, Dave Guardino, Paul Bergantz, Dave Hanson, Mike Parks, Leon Wood, Lee Frudden, and Mike Weber.

TOUCHDOWN OR BUST



■ **No "detours" this time, as Dick Juarez gallops 85 yards for a punt return touchdown in the third period of Saturday's game. Minutes before this action, Juarez had a clear field before him, when a Menlo player ran off the bench to make the stop, ruining a sure TD.**

Panthers Chop Down Oaks, 48-7; Menlo Employs Twelve on Defense

Fans at the Salinas High School Stadium last Saturday night were treated to one of the most unusual football games seen in this area in a long time. The business at hand was the defeat of the Menlo Oaks by the unstoppable Hartnell Panthers, 48 to 7.

There were several unusual happenings along Menlo's road to ruin. Both teams scored once in the first three minutes of the game. Guard Bob Griffin outran the entire Menlo team in a 74-yard dash to paydirt.

A Menlo player by the name of Frank Ribbel put in a solid bid for jerk of the month honors when he came off the bench to ruin a beautiful run by Dick Juarez. It was probably the best tackle the joker has ever made. Dick got his revenge with a vengeance in the second half by returning a Menlo punt 85 yards for a touchdown, down OUR side of the field. It was not necessary for any Hartnell men to come off the bench to lay blocks.

Perhaps the most surprising fact about the game was Hartnell's suddenly acquired ability to make two-point conversions. The Panthers scored six times and converted six times. That adds up to an extra 12 points, or the equivalent of two extra touchdowns.

The game was a good opportunity to see two of the league's best backs at work, Bohl and Kalama. Without a doubt, our own Henry Kalama is the best back in the league. Coach Smith agrees, and rates Austin and Colletto of Monterey and Aquino of Foothill with Bohl as the better backs in the league. For Menlo, Bohl was cirtually a one-man attack. He carried the ball 28 times for a total of 172 yards and a 6-1 yard per carry average.

Big Henry carried 11 times for 162 yards and a fantastic 15.3 yard per carry average. Need more be said?

The game, full of surprises, began with a big one. On the third play of the game, Bohl sprinted past the Hartnell defensive backs to go 78 yards for the first and only Menlo touchdown. The kick for the conversion was good and that's how Menlo got those seven points.

Forty seconds later rambling guard Bob Griffin plucked a fumble out of the air and packed it 74 yards to the promised land. Zermeno, in an act he was to repeat twice before the night was over, passed to Plumlee for the first of Hartnell's two-point conversions.

Jerry Janoski got in the cat with a 14-yard scoring jaunt. Zermeno decided on special delivery rather than air mail, so he personally carried the ball in for another big two points.

Kalama made his contribution ot the cause by lunging over from the one-yard line for the Harts' third touchdown. Zermeno to Plumlee, the two-point twins performed once again for the conversion. The score at the half was 24 to 7, favor of you-know-who.

The revenge of Juarez provided the next touchdown, a beautiful 85-yard sprint. Plumlee was busy somewhere else so Zermeno pegged the gall to Janoski who filled in nicely. Another two points went upon the board and Menlo started to look for the exits.

Before they could escape, however, Gary Brooks grabbed himself a touchdown on an 11-yard run. Since Zermeno and company, ace converters, had by this time been retired, little Butch Rianda was pressed into service to get those two points on the ground. His appetite aroused by hsi morsel, Butch went after a big one with a one-yard scoring thrust. Kalama, the Hustling Hawaiian, set up this one with a beautiful 52-yard run.

Don Toscano, pressured by precedent, carried the old ball across for the final two points. Final score again, Hartnell 48, Bohl 7.

The whole offensive line did a great job, especially Gary Plumlee, who came up against the ex-Gilroy flash, Paul Latzke. . Also cited by the coach were Kalama, of course, Dick Juarez, Gary Brooks, Dave Markoe, and Jim McGuire.

Markoe seems to be making a hobby of carrying the ball. He claims to be just in the right place when Jim needs him, but some of the fans reported hearing a low, sweet voice say, "Gimme da bahl 'Gwire!"